

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS
TO ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED
FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK
FOR A LABOR PARTY
FOR A WORKERS' AND FARMERS'
GOVERNMENT

Daily Worker

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"AUTOMOBILE—SYMBOL OF MODERN SLAVERY"—NEW OCTOPUS RISEN TO POWER

"Horseless Carriage"
Becomes Vehicle
of Business

Driving Force to War

By BEN LIFSCHITZ

From the laughable little "horseless carriage," but of the jokes of the practical and sane, the automobile has in a short generation grown into an octopus of transportation which helped empire to build their economic greatness. The past fifteen years in the life of this remarkable industry has witnessed a boom development unprecedented in economic history.

Vast fortunes have been made literally overnight in furthering its progress. Bankers and finance capitalists have staged the most dramatic battles for its control. Hundreds of thousands of workers have been drafted into its service—and slavery. Speed-up, exploitation, standardization, mechanization of the human being—the Bell—these and a thousand other revolutionary developments have occurred in the short span of its life-time.

Whither Automobile?
Has this giant attained in the U. S. its maturity or is it still in the upward stage of development? Upon the correct answer to this question depend other, vastly larger, questions of economic perspective.

This much may be said: The Bonanza period of the industry is drawing to a close!

Capital, investment in unbelievably enormous amounts has flowed into the industry. The rapidly concentrating money power is leading to bitter competition between capitalist combinations not only in the United States but between those at home and abroad.

In the United States this struggle is most clearly marked in the rivalry between the gigantic Ford and General Motors Company groups. The development of the new model Ford car, accompanied by the production of the new model Chevrolet, reflects this conflict. This

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RUMOR WALL ST. LOAN TO JAPAN

To Aid Imperialism in
Manchuria

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—That the Japanese government intends to strengthen its hold on Manchuria by increased economic penetration backed by force, if necessary, was indicated here today by a rumor that the Japanese government was preparing to float a loan of \$30,000,000 to the Manchurian government, part of which is to be floated in New York, probably through J. P. Morgan and Company.

Opposition against the proposed loan, which would employ American money to strengthen the Japanese position in Manchuria, is being expressed by Nanking government officials.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 15.—Baron Hayashi, envoy of the Japanese government to the Manchurian warlord, former Premier Tanaka today told Chang Hsueh-liang that the Nanking agreement was still under consideration, and that there is still a possibility of Manchuria joining the Nanking regime.

SEE R. R. STRIKE ON LONG ISLAND

Report Men Meeting
Secretly

Reports that railroad workers in the employ of the Long Island Railroad, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, are meeting secretly outside the "regular" union meetings are gaining ground here, as threats of a strike are heard with growing frequency along the company's line.

Charges that workers with long terms of service are being discharged for minor offenses or on grounds which are little more than a pretext are common.

Organizers are reported to be in the field and feeling among the men is running high.



BEN LIFSCHITZ

STEEL STRIKERS DEMONSTRATE

500 Stage Solidarity
March to Pay-off

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Turning their final pay-off by the Central Alloy Steel Corporation, against which they are on strike, into a demonstration of mass solidarity in the face of wage cuts, police terror and deportation proceedings against many of their number, 500 chippers and grinders of departments eight and five of the Canton mill marched from their strike meeting to the employment office in a demonstration which has brought the officials of the company to understand that they are facing a determined mass of men.

Absolutely Firm.
With the usual terror of the steel corporation against its workers on strike closing in on them, the 500 steel workers who walked out of the Central Alloy Steel Company's mill here one week ago, remain absolutely firm. Not one man has returned to work.

Empty persuasion and terror alike have failed to drive back to the mills the men who have determined that they must win this walk-out or face a general reduction of wages to levels below which it is barely possible to subsist.

Under the lead of the Central Alloy Steel Mill Committee, the 400 chippers and 100 grinders are working actively to bring out the men throughout the entire Canton plant. The Mill Committee is rapidly acting to organize the men.

Following the arrival in Canton of manager Fairies of the Massillon plant, whose intention was to persuade the strikers to go back to the mills with promises of fifty-five cents a day and a bonus, the local

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DUNN TO DEFEND TAG DAY IN COURT

Robert W. Dunn, secretary of the Committee to Aid the Chinese Trade Unions and J. B. Collins, treasurer of the same organization, have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses by the Department of Public Welfare in the case of the fifteen workers who were arrested in Chinatown Sunday for collecting funds in connection with the campaign for the re-

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MARINES KILL 4 NICARAGUANS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 15.—Marine patrols clashed with forces of General Sandino again today, killing four and capturing five.

The patrol, under Lieutenant Edson, which last week retreated after a short engagement, near Espanola, is reported on the offensive again.

It was believed the group encountered today is part of the force which defeated the marines last week.

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS HAIL DRAFT PROGRAM

World Communist
Meet Praises
Document

Hold the 27th Session

(Wireless to The Daily Worker).
MOSCOW, U. S. R. R., Aug. 15.—Further discussion of the draft program occupied the twenty-seventh session of the World Congress of the Communist International here yesterday afternoon.

Semard, of France, declared that the draft program utilizes the experiences of the last ten years, but that it must deal more in detail with the role of the social democracy, its attitude toward the Soviet Union and its role in capitalist rationalization. The formulation of the draft program concerning the hegemony of the proletariat in the revolution must not be weakened as a concession of the peasantry, as Renaud Jean suggests. Such an alteration would oppose the Leninist idea concerning the role of the proletariat.

In the opinion of the French delegation, the draft must deal more in detail with the possibility of building socialism in one country alone.

Not "Too Heavy."

Page Arnot, of Great Britain, then declared that the British delegation in general approves of the draft which represents a continuation of the work of Marx, Engels and Lenin. The draft correctly utilizes the experiences of the Russian Revolution, the speaker declared, hence the British delegation is opposed to all criticisms that the draft is "too Russian."

The British Labor Party declares that fascism is impossible in Great Britain. If the Communists adopted this idea it would mean an over-estimation of the strength of capitalism. Fascist tendencies on the part of the British bourgeoisie undoubtedly exist and are commencing to take ideological and organizational forms.

The British delegation recommends certain improvements in the draft and welcomes the latter as the instrument for the conquest of the workers and their ideological armament in the struggle against capitalism.

National Programs.
Sierra, of Italy, then declared that the Communist Parties must elaborate their national programs.

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BUILDING TRADES COUNCILS UNIFIED

Move Seen for Greater
Boss Control

Announcement was made yesterday by William J. McSorley, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, of the completion of plans for the union of the two building trades councils hitherto functioning in New York City.

The dual building trades council which was the only one actually effective was organized about ten years ago by the notorious Robert P. Brindley, who served a term in Sing Sing for extortion. The majority of the building trades unions were compelled to affiliate with this organization. The council is known to have been completely dominated by the building trades employers.

District Office Issues
Appeal to All Members

All members of the Workers (Communist) Party are requested to report at the district office, Workers' Center, 26-28 Union Square, between 6 and 6:30 p. m. today, to participate in special party work, according to a statement issued at the district office of the Workers (Communist) Party office yesterday.

The work is of utmost importance, the statement says, and a satisfactory response is urgent.

GITLOW'S SPEECHES RILE THE TEXTILE BARONS

Addresses in Fall River and New Bedford Rouse Ire of Mill Boss Press

The New Bedford and Boston papers have given considerable space to the speeches made by Benjamin Gitlow, Communist candidate for vice-president, at two meetings in New Bedford and Fall River last Sunday. The boss-controlled press took advantage of the opportunity to attack Gitlow and the Communists under the guise of "impartial" reports.

Thousands of workers in the two

Will Defy Jingoes



Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for U. S. senator who will be one of the speakers at an open-air meeting in Astoria tonight. Last week's meeting was broken up by rowdies of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who resented revelations on Tammany Hall corruption made by the speakers. (Picture by Apriajsky, worker-photographer).

COMMUNISTS TO DEFY JINGOES

Astoria Meeting to Be
Held Tonight

The right of Communists to speak at open air meetings in the Tammany-Jingo infested Astoria, Long Island, will be tested tonight at 8 o'clock when a demonstration will be held at the corner of Jamaica and Steiny Ave.

Last Thursday night, Abe Harfield, Communist candidate for the Assembly from the first district of Queens; George Padgug and Paul Muller were badly beaten following an organized attack led by members of the Dwyer Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rebecca Grecht, state campaign manager of the Workers (Communist) Party, was arrested on a framed-up charge of "inciting to riot." She is now free in \$500 bail.

The speakers tonight will be Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for U. S. senate; Abe Harfield, Rebecca Grecht, Yarnie Smith, editor of the Labor Unity; P. Frankfield, acting district organizer of the Young Workers League; John Muller, Donald Burke, and Pete Shapiro. Max Schachtman, editor of the "Labor Defender," will be chairman.

Announcement has been made in the local press by the Tammanyite members of the Dwyer Post that the so-called "Americanization" process will in the future be intensified by "free speech parties" of a similar nature to that which last week resulted in the assault on the Communist speakers.

At tonight's meeting the speakers will devote much of their time to the exposure of the graft and corruption of Tammany Hall in Queens and tell Astoria workers the truth about Al Smith, the candidate of the traction interests and the enemy of the workers, as well as exposing the big business and open-shop program of Hoover.

The democratic assistant district attorney of Queens, McClancey, will be the principal speaker tonight at the "Americanization" meeting to be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in opposition to the Workers (Communist) Party meeting.

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NEW INTERNATIONAL FUR UNION LAUNCHED AT MEET

PICKETING GROWS IN FALL RIVER DESPITE TERROR

Spies "Back to Work"
Talk Fails as
Lines Hold

Tansey in Scab Move

(Special to the Daily Worker).

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 15.—Nine more of the striking workers here were today sentenced to six months' imprisonment each, under surety bonds of \$1,000. Venomously attacking the Textile Mills Committee as a "criminal organization" and reviling the leaders, Judge Hanly meted out savage sentences to the strikers.

James Reid, Manuel Rogers, Jesse Cordeiro, Antonio Sousa, Joseph Pecheo and Louis Ferrier got six months and \$1,000 each, and others were placed under \$1,000 bail for leading the picket line at the American Printing Company on the afternoon of August 6.

A line of pickets yesterday succeeded in getting thru the cordon of police and conducted a demonstration before the gates of the American Printing Company. House picketing grows despite all the strike-breaking machinery the mill bosses could mobilize.

The workers striking for the return of the ten per cent wage cut are holding out determinedly despite an intense police terror and many other forces trying to crush the strike.

Competing strongly with the police and Massachusetts courts in strikebreaking activities is the latest act of the officialdom of the American Federation of Textile Operatives.

The workers, however, refuse to be terrorized and are stoically facing clubbings by city and state cossacks and long jail sentences meted out by judges in the state that murdered Sacco and Vanzetti. In addition to this three textile mills affected by the walk-out have been busy employing scores of stool pigeons who are to try to spread a back-to-work movement. All their rumors to the effect that the strike committee has called off the strike are groundless and are disregarded by the strikers.

Adding to the strikebreaking activities of the police, spies and Massachusetts courts are the officialdom of the American Federation of Textile Operatives, whose latest open act of scabbing is the announcement made yesterday by President Tansey from Boston, where the reactionary officials are meeting in conference.

Tansey, who while leading a labor

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Two pictures of speakers at the anti-war demonstration of the Workers (Communist) Party held at Union Square, New York City, on August 4, appeared in the Daily Worker of August 10 and 13 through the courtesy of Peter Apriajsky.

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Police Seize Fall River Strike Leader



James P. Reid, leader of the Fall River Textile Mill Committee following his arrest by the police. Reid was sentenced to serve six months in jail for picket activities, together with Sam Weissman, Bill Seroka and Jack Rubinstein.

BATTY'S TACTICS FAIL IN STRIKE

"Obey Cops" Slogan Is
Flopped; Is Pinched

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 15.—Vividly exposing the impracticality of the cowardly policies of the A. F. of L. Textile Council in the textile strike here was the arrest of William Batty, council secretary, and a few of his fellow officials for picketing. Batty and his union have always denounced the militant tactics of the Textile Mill Committees and called upon their members to "follow police regulations carefully."

Heretofore permitting the small Textile Council lines to picket while they broke up the mass demonstrations of the T. M. C., the police completely disregard the "law and order" leadership, as soon as they received instructions to smash all picketing. This new policy of the mill owners is being carried out because not one man is breaking away from the 28,000 on strike.

"The reactionary union has until now lost considerable membership because of the policy of 'lying down before the bosses,'" a T. M. C. statement declares, adding, "today's event merely adds to the proof already presented that militant struggle against the employers is the best method of winning the strike." The leaders of the Textile Council were released on bail of \$100 each, and are to be tried tomorrow.

Symbol of Anti-USSR
Bloc in Pact Signing

PARIS, Aug. 15.—It was announced here today that the signing of the Kellogg pact will take place in the Quai D'Orsay, where Wilson's league protocol was signed by the powers. Many point out that just as the Soviet Union was not present at the signing of the protocol, it will also not be present at the signing of the Kellogg pact, which is taken as evidence of the continued anti-Soviet bloc.

COOLIDGE PRAISES WAR PACT

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 15.—President Coolidge today acclaimed the Kellogg "peace" treaty, soon to be signed in Paris as "the outstanding step toward international peace in the decade since the armistice was signed in 1918."

WORKERS SHELF THE REMAINS OF A. F. L. "UNION"

Drive Is Opened for
\$25,000 Fund for
Organization

Will Call Convention

Holding what the hall termed the largest crowd that ever filled the building, old Cooper Union last night was crammed while at least 4,000 fur workers enthusiastically voted endorsement of the resolution of the International Fur Workers United Front Committee that a new national organization of fur workers, independent of the A. F. of L. be launched.

Jam Hall.

People literally jammed tight every inch of available standing space, including the large corridors beyond the doors and many hundreds were turned away from a meeting that proved to be one of the most historic steps in the exciting history of that organization. After listening attentively in an almost overpowering heat to speakers from nearly every American and Canadian local of the International Fur Workers Union, including speakers from the group which split off from the right wing New York Joint Council, the assemblage rose as one man for the standing vote asked on the resolution calling for the formation of a new and real international union of fur garment and fur felt workers.

Although more locals are official participants in the new union movement, the time and crowded condition of the hall permitted speakers only from Local 1, 5, 10, 16, 25, 30, 40, 70, 84, 88 and Progressive Bloc of the Joint Council. The international committee also includes 91, 88, 58, Toronto, and Winnipeg locals. The entire former International contained only several more local unions.

Convention Called.

The thousands of workers also instructed the leaders to call a formal convention for the official naming of the new union within not more than 60 days from last night's meeting.

With thunderous and protracted applause, the spirited meeting greeted the introduction of Ben Gold, manager of the left wing New York Joint Board, which is leading the fight for a real workers' union, against the company union of the A. F. of L. and the bosses. Other speakers were: S. Liebowitz, of the Joint Board; H. Sorkin, S. Wexler and J. Winnick of the "Council" bloc; M. Langer, Newark; G. Perlman, Boston; S. Burt, Philadelphia; M. Stien, Newark; S. Weil and L. Bricks, Brooklyn; A. Sotirovopol, Greek Local 70; and S. Soulioulas of the Joint Board, Greek branch. M. Englander of Canada, was chairman. Louis Hyman, Chairman of the recently launched new Cooksmakers' Union also spoke.

\$25,000 Fund Drive.

Two other resolutions were also unanimously carried. One was for launching a drive to raise an organizing fund of \$25,000 which was to be used to begin a campaign to organize the open shops, and the other was a resolution of protest against the use of the police industrial squad as open assistants of the right wing in the new terror campaign started by them.

The chairman also introduced to the meeting a worker who had been slashed by a right wing thug in an attack on a shop last morning. Meyer Weinstein, the victim, had refused to go to a meeting of the right wing and for his refusal was held by members of the police squad while being cut up by W. Yacker, the thug. Yacker was later arrested on a warrant sworn out.

New Union Call.

The resolution calling for the formation of the new union declares: "In view of the above facts, we the thousands of fur workers and the elected representatives of Locals 1, 5, 10 and 15, of Locals 88, 88, 84, 88, 28, 30, 40 and 91 of the respective New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia, Boston, Toronto, Winnipeg; and the Progressive Bloc, formerly of the Joint Council, assembled in Cooper Union on Wednesday, August 15, hereby pledge

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COOLIDGE PRAISES WAR PACT.
WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 15.—President Coolidge today acclaimed the Kellogg "peace" treaty, soon to be signed in Paris as "the outstanding step toward international peace in the decade since the armistice was signed in 1918."

Therefore be it resolved, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the President of the United States, to Governor Young of California, to Tom Mooney and Wm. K. Billings and the vice

State

German Social Democrats Explain How Vote for Cruisers Is Not Vote for Cruisers

HAVE ONLY DONE WHAT REICHSTAG WANTED THEM TO

Warships to Cost Nine Million Marks

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The mass resentment of thousands of German workers over the social democratic committee at the building of a new German cruiser fleet as one of the first acts of their tenure of cabinet power, has forced the Mueller government to attempt to evade some of the onus for its stand.

In an official statement issued yesterday the social democrats explain how their vote for the cruiser fleet was not a vote for the cruiser fleet. The Reichstag had already voted to construct the boats, the statement reads, and the unanimous cabinet sanction was merely to discover whether or not the treasury was in a position to stand the strain of such heavy armament taxation. The vote was undertaken at the request of the Federal Council, the communique states.

In spite of the poor shape in which the government finances now find themselves, work on the cruisers is reported to be going ahead. The social democratic slogan, "Child feeding but no warships" is being shouted in derision through the streets of Berlin and in front of the social democratic headquarters.

It is estimated that to build the new cruisers will cost the German nation 9,000,000 marks.

BISHOP BROWN TO GO ON TOUR

To Speak for Workers Party Election Drive

William Montgomery Brown, the famous heretic, who used to be a bishop, will cover the principal cities from Chicago to Los Angeles in the interest of the Communist Election Campaign. The dates have not yet been selected.

Bishop Brown made life miserable for his former associates in the Episcopal church when he cut the traces that hitherto he to hocus pocus and superstition and published his book, "Communism and Christianity." A terrific row ensued, and Brown was for several years the target for the heavy guns of the Episcopal church. The venerable rebel came through the ordeal with drums beating and banners flying and with the firm determination to devote the rest of his life to the working class movement.

When William Montgomery Brown saw through the sham of religion and had his eyes opened to the oppressive role of capitalist government and the robber nature of capitalism, he looked around for a political party that offered the best facilities for fighting for the emancipation of the workers. He chose the Workers (Communist) Party, and despite his age has delivered hundreds of speeches for the Communist movement in the past several years.

The four tentatively outlined calls for Bishop Brown to speak in the following cities: Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Minneapolis, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Houston, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

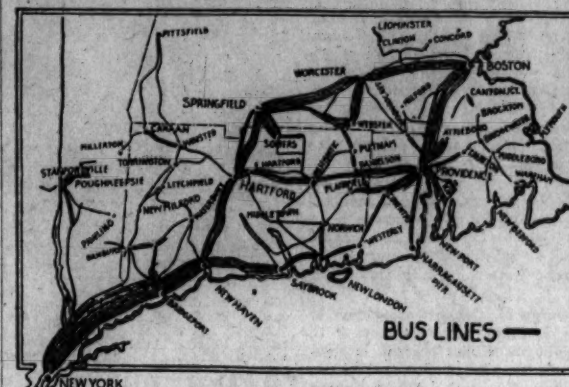
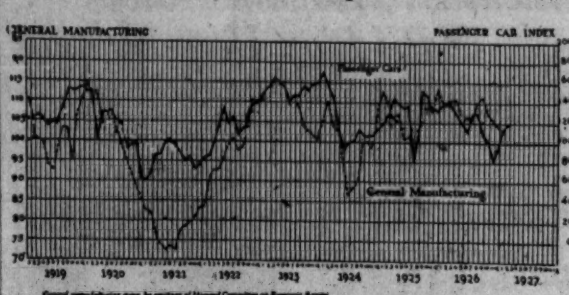
NINE SENTENCED IN MILL STRIKE

Continued from Page One
union is at the same time a high official in the Fall River police department, yesterday repeated the statement Secretary Gampso made recently, and told the textile workers to stay in the mills and not strike for the return of the wage reduction.

In discussing the wage question at his Boston meeting, well-fed Tansy announced, "We don't say everything is entirely satisfactory with regard to wages, there is room for improvement." Textile workers here, even members of his own organization, are expressing the deepest resentment at this cynical disregard of the workers' misery.

Every obstacle is being placed before the Textile Mill Committees and the International Labor Defense in getting the jailed strike leaders free on bail bonds. Volunteers here who vouch to go bail on the strike leaders, sentenced to 6 months imprisonment are being refused on all manner of technicalities. So far the union and the I. L. D. have succeeded in obtaining the freedom of Jack Rubinstein. Seventy-five additional cases of arrests for picketing are to come up for trial tomorrow. Lawyers of the I. L. D. will appear before the District Court to defend them.

Graphic Illustrations of Important Relations in Automobile Industry



"AUTOMOBILE--SYMBOL OF MODERN SLAVERY"

Continued from Page One
struggle is further accentuated by the fact that the automobile market is nearing the saturating point at an increasing speed, whereas the productive apparatus of the industry is capable of an ever enlarging output.

This contradiction is forcing American manufacturers to give ever increasing attention to the problem of the foreign market. At the same time we note similar preparations being made by European manufacturers, especially the British, to compete with the American automobile industry. Thus the newer developments in the automobile industry, as in the other important industries, point to the inevitability of international conflicts and war.

Economic Importance of Motor Vehicle Industry.
The magnitude of the motor vehicle industry, and the extent of its recent growth are not generally comprehended. Inasmuch as these have an important bearing upon present and future relations with railroads, we may present a summary of the industry as it is today. This will indicate also how rapidly it has grown.

Broadly speaking, the automobile has now been used more than a quarter of a century for transportation. As a factor of major importance in national transportation, however, the spectacular development of the motor vehicle began about a dozen years ago when the war agencies drew sharp attention to its possibilities, notably in the case of motor trucks. While the automobile primarily as a pleasure vehicle, and secondarily as a means of business transportation, had established itself firmly before the war, the motor truck was used only in very limited degree until it was employed on a large scale for military transport and as a supplement to railroad service in 1917 and 1918, when the heavy demands of military traffic placed an overload on the older form of transportation.

The development of the Automobile Industry and its Relation to the General State of Industry.
The automobile industry fluctuates with general industrial activity. An upward or downward movement of the general industrial curve is as a rule accompanied by a similar but smaller swing of the automobile curve.

Between New York City and	Truck Miles rate	Freight	Packing	Cost by
Philadelphia	94	78.60	20.75	181.00
Hartford	115	92.25	28.25	181.00
Albany	150	115.00	25.00	181.00
Boston	235	170.25	33.25	181.00
Buffalo	415	287.25	29.50	181.00
Cleveland	540	368.50	50.50	181.00

The time-saving, "one-handling" factor is an added reason for truck hauling, which continues to give the truck an economic place in furniture hauling, even on the long distances, where the truck rate is higher.

Tomorrow's article will deal with the automobile industry in its relation to war; the powerful combines: Ford, General Motors and Chrysler-Dodge; it will also deal with the question of whether the saturation point of the market has been reached.

The motor truck is becoming so effective in transportation that railroads are using motor trucks very extensively. Forty-six railroad lines are using the motor truck for terminal operations; fifteen for store-door delivery; eleven to replace local freight trains. (See Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry, 1927 edition, page 74.)

The basic wage made effective July 1, 1928, throughout Western Australia, was fixed by the arbitration court in that state as \$21 for male workers and \$13.75 for females. This scale is to continue in force for one year.

In order to make a comparison between the automobile industry and industry in general, it is necessary to allow for seasonal factors, as well as for differences in the rate of growth. The rate of growth in the output of passenger cars during the period 1919 to 1928 was computed to be 2,000 cars a month. Seasonal and growth factors have been eliminated from both curves.

Motor Truck Trend Similar to General Manufacturing.

The major trend and monthly variations in the production of trucks are very similar to those of general industrial activity. The use of motor trucks for transporting both raw materials and finished products accounts for this similarity in the curves.

The rate of growth of the truck industry since 1919 is computed at 170 trucks a month. When we compare the relations of the production of the motor truck to passenger car production, we see that the tendency is towards a higher percentage of production towards the motor trucks. While in 1917 the production of motor trucks was only 78 per cent of the total production, by 1922 it was already 10.3 per cent, and by 1926, 12.5 per cent.

The motor truck is becoming a very effective competitor to the railroad, especially for hauls within a 20-mile zone, and is a factor in general haulage up to 50 and 70 miles. Above that distance the truck is used chiefly for special services, such as hauling furniture and perishables.

Need for all forms of transport serving the same territory is indicated in the map above filed by the Detroit United Lines with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The map shows the extent of truck roads and routes operating in areas which also have electric and steam road facilities. While the rail service is station to station and occasionally siding to siding, the truck service is rarely exactly competitive with rail, even between the same cities, because it is door to door.

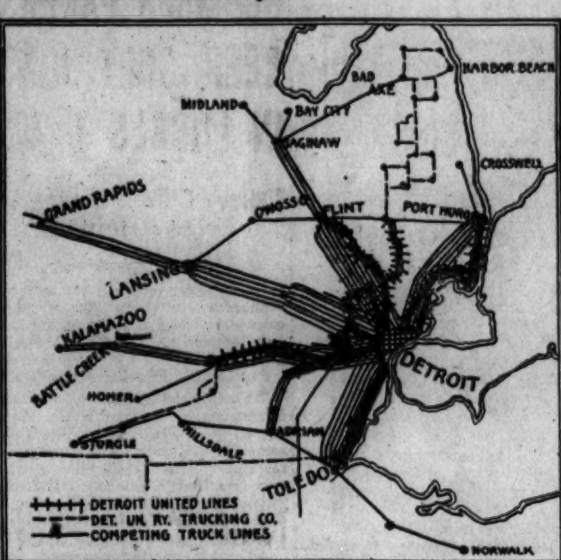
Another factor in the development of motor service is that the total cost of hauling certain articles, such as furniture, is less by truck than by rail in distances under 300 miles.

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80,000 Motor Buses in U. S. A.
The motor coach is even younger than the motor truck. Its extensive use began only about six years ago. The extension and growth of motor coaches is assuming ever greater proportions. Sixty steam railroads use buses directly or through subsidiaries. Electric railway companies now use 7,284 buses. There were 52,017 miles of exclusively interstate lines and 270,000 miles of common carrier bus roads in 1927. (S. diagram.)

Public support of motor buses for rapid short haul transportation has spread rapidly in New England. Solid line shows bus routes in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and New York which compete with New Haven Railroad. (Maps filed as testimony before Interstate Commerce Commission by New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.)

Six Hundred members of the Panama Chauffeurs' Union have petitioned the mayor of Panama City to reconsider his order that each applicant for a chauffeur's license shall deposit \$100 in cash or a mortgage bond in that amount.



Upper left: A chart of the relation between automobile production and general manufacturing. Note the similarity of the curves; upper right, illustrates the state of commercial truck transportation in the Detroit area in competition with Railroads; below is a chart of Bus lines in competition with the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Diagrams and data in this study are taken from "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry—1927," issued by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

REPORT REVOLT ON UPPER NILE

Armed Arabs Attack British Posts

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 15.—Revolt threatens to spread over the entire Nile River and engulf the British Near East and the British Sudan. In power in these parts has broken out on the Upper Nile, where 1,500 members of the Nuer tribe or Berbers are reported to have attacked outposts.

A report from Khartoum, which is on the Nile River in the center of the British Sudan, indicates that a large group of tribesmen attacked the government post of Duk Fay, which is manned by a police force.

Since the Egyptian parliament was disbanded and elections suspended for three years unrest has steadily grown in Egypt proper, where students are reported to be demonstrating in the cities. The revolt in Iraq and now on the lower Nile threatens to spread to many of the tribes.

G. O. P. POLITICIAN DEAD.
(UP).—George K. Morris, chairman of the republican state committee, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today in his room at the Drake Hotel in Park Ave.



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CROATIA'S DECLARE MUSSOLINI PACT TO BE INVALID

Passed Without Votes of Peasants

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 15.—Although on the surface Croatia generally seems to be calm as it mourns the death of Stefan Raditch, occasional outbreaks in the form of demonstrations in the towns and the outburst of anger in newspapers and speeches at the ratification of the Nettuno convention with Italy show something of the turmoil underneath.

Here at Zagreb newspapers and spokesmen for the Croatian Peasant Party denounce the Belgrade parliament for its passing of the Nettuno pact and declare that the pact applies only to old Serbia, not to Croatia, Dalmatia and Slovenia, who have virtually declared their independence of the Yugoslav government. M. Pribitchevich, leader of the Democratic Peasant Party, in a newspaper interview, said:

"The treaty is shameful. The government killed a number of our members and drove the rest from parliament by inconsiderate conduct toward the murderers. However, neither Nettuno ratification nor any other vote taken by this rump parliament is binding on any other part of Yugoslavia except old Serbia."

BEUGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 15.—The parliament adjourned today after passing the Nettuno pact by a majority of one. The Serb agrarian opposition and the Croatian sympathizers here declare that the pact is not valid, since it must have a vote of two-thirds of the entire representation and the pact was railroaded through after the entire opposition had left the parliament.

that has for its aim the interests of the working class. It is the duty of the textile workers, the speaker said, to support the Workers (Communist) Party ticket in the election campaign, to help put the Party on the ballot by securing signatures, and to join the Party, so that in quality and numerical strength it may be able to perform its historic mission, which is to lead the exploited masses in the United States, in mill and in mine, in agriculture and in industry, in the struggle to conquer their rightful inheritance from the capitalist highwaymen who now illegally hold it by force thru the capitalist government.

Gitlow declared, "are making millions in the mills while the workers are starving."
Gitlow pointed out that there is only one political party in the field in this election campaign that has a program corresponding to the needs of the workers and only one party

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Sacco and Vanzetti Cartoon-Book
By FRED ELLIS
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By EUGENE LYONS
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Doubt Loewenstein Murdered by Poison

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, Aug. 15 (UP).—Doubt was expressed in judicial circles today that the coroner's court would find enough evidence to justify an official investigation of the statement that Alfred Loewenstein was murdered by poison.

It was pointed out that the Belgian banker's relatives had admitted that he used purgatives and digestion powders which easily could have been the "toxic matter" that Dr. Paul reported finding in the intestines.

STEEL STRIKERS DEMONSTRATE

500 Stage Solidarity March to Pay-off

Continued from Page One
press has run as its only account of the walk out to date, a lying report that 200 of the men had returned to their jobs. Not one man has broken ranks since the beginning of the walk-out more than a week ago.

Worthless Promises.
Leaders of the strikers told Fairies that his promises were worthless and not in good faith. Their demand for six dollars a day flat rate and no bonus sent him to cover with only the report that he could not infringe the "universal scale" set by the steel manufacturers. When the men added that he would have to negotiate with the Central Alloy Steel Mill Committee in the future he refused to deal further with the men.

A big meeting of steel workers held at Massillon, eight miles from Canton, succeeded in acquainting the chippers and grinders in the Massillon mill with the demands of their fellow workers in the Central Alloy plant. Following the meeting many Massillon men signed up with the Mill Committee. Leaders of the walk-out state that it is a question of days only before the Massillon mill workers join the strikers at the Central Alloy in a tie-up of the Canton steel industry which will force the corporation to grant the demands of the men.

Strike Breaking Fizzles.
The total failure of the strike-breaking activities of the Central Alloy officials met an initial setback when eleven of the first batch imported left at once on learning that they had been hired to break a strike. The handful of scabs remain-

FORCE PEONAGE ON NICARAGUAN REFUGEES AGAIN

Marines Herd Refugees Out of Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 15. The forced return to Nicaragua of hundreds of men, women and children who had fled before the brutality of the American marines and the binding of these unfortunates to a peonage more terrible than any they have yet known is contemplated in a plan which the American military authorities have worked out and are effecting in Honduras at present.

Many of the refugees are victims of the bombing by American airplanes of the village of Chinandega during the marine invasion of the Nueva Segovia district during the campaign against the army of independence under General August Sandino.

It is estimated that there are virtually thousands of starving Nicaraguans, many of them orphans, homeless in Honduras as a result of the American invasion.

The intention of the American military authorities is understood here to bring these refugees back to Nicaragua where they will be farmed out as on terms of stringent peonage to coffee, banana and coconut plantation owners against whose servitude many of them originally revolted and joined General Sandino's forces.

The exact number of the American marine forces now on Honduras is not known, but estimates place them from a score to more than a hundred.

ing are being used to do little besides stand around the struck departments, 5 and 8, to give the other men the impression that work is being produced. The only operation undertaken by the scabs, however, resulted in serious injury to one of their number when he was struck by a bar.

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Bosses Use Police to Keep Lynn Workers from Union Meet, Correspondent Reports

HANDOUTS

Nobody but a Fascist, whose brain works best when it's running backwards, would attempt to make the Italian fiasco seem like an epoch-making triumph and Noble a second Columbus. Yet an attempt at such an absurdity is the Italian-made film now showing in France.

The picture was too much even for the French capitalist papers. Le Soir commenting says the film shows: "Too many Italians and not enough of the others who lost their lives in trying to rescue them from a voyage undertaken by a presumptuous government, idiotic propaganda and a fool-hardy commander."

"Every one seeing the film asks: 'Where is the Krassin?'" A Fascist is just as liable to distribute films showing the Krassin as Mussolini is to distribute copies of the Communist manifesto on the streets of Rome.

Make One Yourself



HOW TO MAKE A POLITICIAN: Take one large mouth and attach to the bottom of a medium-sized neck; connect with invisible necking tube running to Wall Street; select a large hand, capable of holding much graft, and join to arm long enough to get down into the barrel; strings for the mechanism should run into the office of J. P. Morgan. Wind up before political campaigns. Loads of fun. The above diagram was posed by Gen. A. A. Lilly, republican.

Rich Antics



"All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy" as can be judged from the above society folk members of the large army of the mentally unemployed. They haven't anything to do and even if they did they did they would have to get somebody else to do it for them. The society people pictured above are consciously standing on their heads at a high-priced summer resort, a thing they do unconsciously much of the time. When the American workers get the idea a little better they will turn the passing economic system bottom side up and you will be able to travel along this beach with a telescope and not see one parasite.

Gems of Learning

Executive committee of the National Conference on Prohibition Enforcement on Governor Smith: "His whole record in public life has been consistent as the servant of the saloon and liquor traffic interests and of the most corrupt political organization in the history of this republic, Tammany Hall."

The real nature of Al Smith's Tammany Hall is getting to be about as well known as Colgate's Tooth Paste.

Executive committee of New York State Federation of Labor: "Gov. Smith's nomination is decidedly pleasing to all wage-earners of New York, and they will support him with enthusiasm. Gov. Smith is a tried and true liberal advocate of just labor and social laws and the foe of sumptuary legislation."

He can help labor in the same way he stopped the billion dollar gas merger.

—M. C. H.

PROGRESSIVES DRIVEN OUT BY ARREST THREAT

Plan Free Speech Fight in City

(By a Worker Correspondent) LYNN, Mass., (By Mail).—A mass meeting of shoe workers in this city was stopped recently by the police and the speaker was ordered to leave town immediately.

The meeting was called under the auspices of the Progressive Shoe Workers, Lynn branch. William J. Ryan and Chester W. Bixby, of Averhill, were to be the principle speakers.

When Bixby arrived at Saster's Hall on Andrew Street, he found a score of police and detectives congregated in front of the building and he was told that the police had notified the Saster's Aid Association, who own the building, that the hall could not be opened or the meeting held in Lynn.

Bixby was taken aside by the inspector in charge and told to leave town immediately or he would be arrested.

There was a conference between the committee and the speakers at which it was decided that they would postpone the meeting to a date in the near future at which they will be prepared for a free speech fight.

By eight thirty the street was thronged with workers who had come to attend the meeting. These were notified of the action taken by the committee and that there would be a meeting held in the city of Lynn at an early date, possibly next week. The people showed their resentment to the action of the police in a very vehement manner. Many of them suggested that tarism having been abolished in Russia had been transferred to Lynn and the United States.

The Progressive Shoe Workers are now making arrangements to pick up the challenge thrown down to them by the bosses thru their police department. They are going to enter a fight to determine whether all free speech has been suppressed in this city.

Altho the threat to arrest was not carried out, Bixby was dogged by police detectives every step that he took right up to the time he took the train about 9.30 p. m.

William J. Ryan is a member of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, Local 9, in Haverhill. He was the general secretary-treasurer of that organization for about five years. Last January when an attempt was made to put over a wage cut in Haverhill by the way of an arbitration decision, it was Ryan who led the revolt of the workers and, after a 16 day strike, reached a settlement with the manufacturers for a return to the prices of 1927 and 1928.

Bixby is also a member of the same union, local 7, of Haverhill and was one of the original organizers of his local. He has held the office of president of District 1 as well as president of his local several times. He was the first president of his local, having been elected by a nearly unanimous vote with nearly nine hundred voting.

CALLES REBUILDS REFORMIST BLOCK

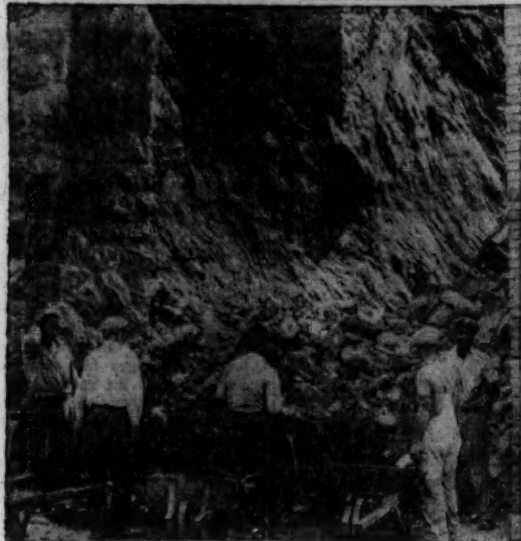
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—The restoration of Luis Leon to the cabinet of President allos as minister of agriculture is considered to be a slap in the faces of Manrique and Soto y Gama, leaders of the extreme reactionary wing of the National Agrarian party. Leon had previously been dismissed from the Calles cabinet on the excuse of an alleged "scandal" with the Spanish actress Padilla.

The newly appointed minister of agriculture is a close friend of Luis N. Morones, who was ousted immediately after the assassination of Obregon on the threatening demand of the Obregonista agrarians. The proposed general reorganization of the cabinet is taken to indicate a check on the concessions which have been demanded and usually received by the extreme reactionary wing of the Obregonistas since the murder. It is rumored that Adalberto Tejada, Governor of Vera Cruz, will become Minister of the Interior, which is a key position controlling state politics. Tejada is also holding aloof from the main body of Obregonistas.

It is also rumored that Gilberto Valenzuela, minister to England, is returning to assume a post. Elias Calles, half-brother to President Calles and Mexican consul in New York, is also rumored to be returning to assume a post in the reorganized cabinet.

Roberto Cruz, who was discharged as chief of police and who is a known anti-Obregonista, was given the command of the State of Sinaloa, thus breaking the Obregonist military hold in West Mexico. At present it is gradually becoming evident that Calles is gaining control of the new September congress.

Worker Buried Under Rock Masses



A sliding wave of rock and refuse buried Michael de Getz to the waist when the huge retaining at 182 Street and Northern Avenue on which he was working gave way recently. Other workers dug de Getz out alive.

HOLD LABOR SPORTS OLYMPICS AUGUST 25

By W. B.

In the short period of its existence, the Labor Sports Union has achieved some remarkable successes in the field of sports. First, in connection with the organization of the Labor Sports Union in Detroit, Jan. 15, 1927, a national indoor athletic and gymnastic meet was held. It was the first labor sports meet of its kind and was a big success. In this meet we had 100 athletes participating with 1,000 spectators. This laid a firm basis for the growth and activities of the Labor Sports Union.

Just a little over a year ago, the Labor Sports Union held its first track and field meet in Waukegan, Ill. This outdoor meet surpassed all our expectations. Over 300 athletes, coming from all parts of the country, took part.

Give Lie to Enemies. The enemies of the labor movement predicted that the meet would be a flop. In fact of all their wallings and lamentations the meet was run off in as order a manner as ever a meet run by the Amateur Athletic Union, the official capitalist sport organization. More so, as the spectators and the athletes, along with the officials, showed a spirit of co-operation that cannot

be found in the bourgeois organizations.

Last year, outside of these two major meets, there were held many district and section meets by the various local organizations of the L. S. U.

Successful Indoor Meet.

An indoor athletic and gymnastic meet was held in Detroit last January that compared favorably, both in regards to the participants and the spectators, with any meet ever held in Detroit by any organization. Over 200 athletes took part. The events were held over a period of two days, with nearly every indoor sport, including boxing and wrestling, on the program. Over 3,000 workers attended the meet.

For some time past preparations have been going on for the second annual olympics of the L. S. U. to be held Aug. 25-26 in New York at Wingate Field. To date over 300 entries have been received from all parts of the country and more are coming daily. Worker athletes and their friends from the distant parts of the country are organizing parties to come to the meet in Ford, trucks and buses. Some will come by trains at reduced rates secured by the L. S. U.

PLUMBER FAKERS KEEP SOFT JOBS IN LOCALS 1, 463

Doran Clique Moves to Betray Helpers

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Election for all officers of the Manhattan and Bronx Plumbers Local 463 was held recently at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., N. Y. C.

"The Old Familiar Faces."

Those elected were William Doran, president; John Walsh, vice-president; William Flood, recording secretary; Matten Morin general secretary; Timothy Hopkins secretary-treasurer; Thomas McGin Patrick Drew, David Holboon and George Manney for business agents; John Hassett for compensation agent. All these gentlemen served the previous term. There was no opposition to them. The progressives of local 463 failed this year to put up a slate of their own.

They are all typical A. F. of L. fakers. William Doran sat in jail with "Czar" Brindell for conspiracy. Union conditions are not strictly enforced on the jobs by these officials. The plumbers' helpers are neglected altogether.

Betray Helpers.

A new agreement with the masters association will be signed soon. Already Doran and his clique are giving hints that they will attempt to betray the helpers is the new agreement. Everything, however does not depend on them. The American Association of Plumbers' Helpers will not allow these fakers to betray them. We will fight to the last ditch.

According to reports of the "inner circle" of Local 463 there is disagreement between Doran and Leonard, the state organizer of the United Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters, and Gasfitters of North America. No principles of any sort are involved. It is simply a question who should get more of the gravy.

And Also Local 1.

In Local No. 1, of Brooklyn, there were also general elections held for all officers. The same men were reelected. Oates is president; Edward Peterson is secretary. One man only was defeated. He is Crane. Larry McDonough was elected in his place. The official of Local No. 1 sold out the plumbers during the 1927 strike. For the last year and half the plumbers in Brooklyn are working without an agreement.

Reports are current in Local No. 1 that these officials may force upon the plumbers an agreement

'Michinal', Hopkins First Mack Play Here Monday

JAMES BARTON



Appearing this week in Arthur Hopkins' playlet, "Moonshine," at the Palace Theatre.

THE first production by Arthur Hopkins for the current season will be "Michinal," a new play by Sophie Treadwell, and is scheduled to open at the Plymouth Theatre, September 6. The play is in two acts and nine scenes, and well done by a company of 20, headed by Zita Johann. The production will have a preliminary tryout in New Haven before opening here.

"The production," according to the announcement from the Hopkins office, "which seeks to liberate the stage from the confinement of box sets, and give greater scope for lighting, has been designed by Robert Jones." Miss Treadwell is the author of "Gringo" and "O Nightingale," which were produced on Broadway.

J. A. Curtiss, who has assisted George Kelly in all his productions, has joined the cast of Edward Clark's "Relations," opening at the Masque Theatre next Monday night.

George M. Cohan's production of "By Request," a comedy by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent, is playing at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, this week. Elliott Nugent is featured in the cast.

Bertram Harrison will direct "Heavy Traffic," the comedy by Arthur Richman, which will inaugurate the season at the Empire Theatre on September 5. In addition to Mary Boland, the cast will include Reginald Mason, Jean Dixon, Leo G. Carroll, Robert Strange and Herbert Belmore.

Shortly after the premiere of "The Big Pond," by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, at the Bijou Theatre, Tuesday night, Edwin H. Knopf and William P. Farnsworth will place into rehearsal "Hologabalus," by Marcel Duvernois. It was translated from the French by Gertrude Purcell.

"Gang War," the new Willard Mack melodrama will open here on Monday evening. It is due at the Morosco Theatre, with a cast headed by Anne Forrest, Beatrice Nichols, Robert Middlemas, Donald Kirke, Walter Gilbert, Hardie Albright and H. Lee Adams.

this winter when the work in the building trade is slack. The bosses are preparing to attack the plumbers. Prepare now to repel their attacks.

Admit the helpers into the union and thus be in a better position to fight the bosses. Now is the time. CASSELL.

WORKERS PARTY CAMPAIGN GROWS IN KANSAS CITY

See Big Industrial Struggles Looming

(By a Worker Correspondent) KANSAS CITY (By Mail).—The Party and League organizations in Kansas City successfully emerging from the first stages of the election campaign that is putting the Party on the ballot is with equal success entering the next stage of the election campaign, the spreading of Communist propaganda among the exploited workers.

Despite the fact that we lack experienced speakers, open air meetings are being held throughout the city. Not less than two meetings a week. In two working class sections the Party and League will hold regular meetings every week. One in Armourdale, at Shawnee Park and Pyle St., every Wednesday, 8 o'clock in the evening. The other in the Negro section of the city, at the corners of N. 8th St. and Troupe. Bethany Park will be the third place where meetings will be held. The meeting among the Negro workers will be held every Friday at 8 p. m.

The results of these meetings prove that the worker here has been slowly realizing his position. The audiences, when the Communist speakers explain to them the issues and problems of the workers, enthusiastically agree with them. Besides new contacts are established and new Party and League members recruited. We can confidently look forward and expect that before a few short months are over a Party and League organization of a respectable size will be built up in Kansas City.

The Party program is meeting with particular success among the Negro workers. They are realizing that only the Communists are the real champions of the workers and that only through the realization of the Communist program will the Negro workers be emancipated as workers and as a race. At the same time the Party is actively engaged in the election campaign better contact is established as result of this work with the workers in the local industries. We can safely predict, judging from the conditions in the factories and the sentiments of the workers, that big industrial struggles are looming on the horizon. Particularly is this true in the packing houses.

—M. C.

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—AND—
CHARLES CHAPLIN
in "THE FIREMAN"

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5. For a Workers' and Farmers government.	5. Imperialist war.

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600 Worker-Athletes from 50 Organizations Expected at Labor Sports Union Meet

CALL NATIONAL CONVENTION FOR AUG. 27 IN N. Y.

Festival and Dance to Enliven Games

With an average of twenty entries coming every day, all indications are that the second annual National Athletic Meet for workers being held under the auspices of the Labor Sports Union of America on August 25 and 26 will have more than 600 athletes participating. Athletes have already sent in their application blanks from such cities as Duluth, Milwaukee, Waukegan, Ireland, Buffalo, and many other cities in Massachusetts and New York State.

The meet will be held at the Public School Athletic Field, in Brooklyn, and the list of events will include thirty track and field competitions, soccer games, gymnastics and a mass drill with 300 young workers taking part.

The program will start on Saturday, August 25, and will continue from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. In the evening, at 8:30, the swimming events will take place at the Washington Baths pool in Coney Island. Over 100 swimmers are expected to participate in the many events which have been listed. In connection with the swimming meet, an open-air festival and dance will be held.

The program will be continued on Sunday, beginning with the soccer games and a women's volleyball game, until the finals of the track and field and soccer events conclude the meet in the evening.

The second National Convention of the Labor Sports Union will open Monday, August 27, at 10 a. m. in the Progressive Hall, 15 W. 128th St. The Labor Sports Union has sent out a widespread call to all labor athletic bodies and other labor organizations to send delegates. The call reads, in part:

"This convention is open not only to regularly affiliated clubs of the Labor Sports Union but to all athletic organizations composed of workers. All such organizations are urged to send delegates and representatives to the convention so that they can learn more of the past activities and future plans of the Labor Sports Union—and also help in shaping these plans. Trade unions and other labor organizations are especially invited to send fraternal delegates to the convention." The Labor Sports Union expects a minimum of fifty clubs from all parts of the country to be represented at the convention. Scores of trade unions and fraternal organizations are also expected to send delegates.

CITY OPEN AIR MEETINGS CALLED

War Danger, China To Be Discussed

Meetings for the relief of the Chinese trade unions will be held in New York this week through New York City under the auspices of district 2, Workers (Communist) Party speakers are urged to obtain bulletins on these subjects from the Agitprop Department, 28 Union Square. The bulletins on the subjects are: The Party Platform and What I Saw in China, by Tom Mann.

Van Sicken and Sutter—Jul. Codrington, J. Cohen, Robt. Macklin, W. Smith, Anna Block, Donaldson. 138th St. and 2nd Ave. N. Y. C. —Bronx—W. Margolis, Jacobson, Taft, G. Abraham (Pioneer).

40th St. and 8 Ave. N. Y. C. —J. Cohen, Miller. Allerton and Cruger, Bronx—Primoff, Padgug, Ed. Welsh, R. Goglian, A. Krivis (Pioneer). 25th St. and Mermald Ave., C. I. —Wells, Yusem, Eva Shafan, Castrell, Ben Eisenberg (Pioneer). Steinway and Jamaica, Astoria, L. I.—Heder, Minor, Schachtman, Shapiro, Burke, Michaels (Pioneer). Tomorrow.

National Biscuit Co.—Ross, Frankford. Bristol and Pitkin Ave., Pklyn.—Lefkowitz, Taft, Maglicano, J. Cohen, G. Welsh, Lillenstein, Finkestein (Pioneer). 5th Ave. and 110 St.—Lyons, Gill, Green, A. Peer, Lloyd, B. Brantz (Pioneer). 7th St. and Avenue A. N. Y. C.—Wright, Schalk, S. Shatzkramer, (Pioneer).

Market and Plaza, Newark, N. J.—Neash, Milton, Zaslavsky. Saturday. 1st Ave. and 79th St., N. Y. C.—Leattig, Moore, Moreau, Braverman, Bessie Pareos (Pioneer). 13th Ave. and 42nd St., Pklyn.—Schwartzberg, B. Lifshitz, Shukin, Hulswood, A. Shogot (Pioneer). 14th St. and Bergenline Ave. West New York, N. J.—Szepezy—to be announced later.

Save this copy of the Daily for one of the 40,000 traction workers.

Tammany's Mayor Works Hard Pulling Switches



James Walker, darling of Tammany and mayor of New York City, pulled on the switch that put the new traffic lights on Lexington Avenue into operation. The mayor is on the speakers' stand.

Workers Party Activities

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

Unit 3E, 2F Meeting. Unit 3E 2F will meet today at 6:15 p. m. at 101 West 37th St. Important matters will be taken up, and all members should attend.

Party Functionaries. All party functionaries, including unit and subunit organizers, agitprop directors, industrial organizers, literature agents, etc., bureau heads, editors, are to meet at the Workers Center, 35-25 Union Square, at 4:15 to take up plans for the Red Week arranged for August 20 to 26. Conflicting meetings should be called off.

Special Functionaries Meet. There will be a special functionaries meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Workers Center, 35-25 Union Square. All section, subunit and unit functionaries must be present. Important developments in the election campaign will be discussed.

Party Members Notice. Members of the Workers (Communist) Party are asked to report to Party headquarters at 8 p. m. today for important Party work. (Signed) John J. Balliam, Acting District Organizer.

Perth Amboy Open Air Meet. An open air meeting has been arranged for Perth Amboy for Saturday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. at the Municipal Park. The secretary of the Photographic Workers' Union, will be the principal speaker.

Inter-Racial Camaraderie. An inter-racial dance and camaraderie, to be known as a Hammer and Sickle Party, will be given to the public at the 101st St. and 10th Ave. at 10:30 p. m. The joint auspices of Section 4, Unit A, of the League of Harlem, at 128 West 131st St. All workers, particularly the workers of Harlem, are invited to attend.

Speakers' Class, Section 1. The speakers' class of Section 1 will meet today at 7:30 at 60 St. Marks Place.

"War Danger" at 30, 3P. "The War Danger" is the topic of discussion at the next regular meeting of Unit 3C 2P next Monday, Aug. 20, at 8 p. m. at 108 W. 140th St.

Unit 3A Meeting. A meeting of Unit 3A will be held today at 8 p. m. at 101 West 37th St.

Section 3 Notice. All members of the Workers (Communist) Party living in the lower of upper Bronx must report at 2075 Broadway, the Bronx, at 9 p. m. Sunday, for important work. There will be a check-up on all those who attend and absentees will have to answer to the organizational committee.

Workers' School Sport Club. All girls interested in swimming and joining the Workers' School Sport Club will meet at the Finnish Progressive Center, 12 W. 150th St. at 7:45 p. m. tonight.

Branch 6, Section 5. In the signature drive to place the candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party on the ballot, Branch 6, Section 5 of the Workers (Communist) Party, 3709 Bronx Park East, announces a contest in which a week and a half will be given to the member who procures the greatest number of signatures. All members wishing to participate in the contest should apply to the campaign director at 2700 Bronx Park East.

Working Women. An important meeting of all organizers of women's work and Party fractions of language groups, United Council of Working Women, and

All Comrades Meet at BRONSTEIN'S VEGETARIAN HEALTH RESTAURANT 558 Claremont Pkwy Bronx

No Tip Center Barber Shop NEW WORKERS CENTER 26-28 Union Sq. 1 Flight Up NEW YORK CITY Individual haircuts by experts—LADIES' HAIR BOBBING. SPECIALTY: Ladies' Hair Styling. Patronize a Comradely Barber Shop.

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SPORT PROGRAM AT MILL PICNIC

Proceeds Go to 30,000 Textile Strikers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 15.—The sports program of the Workers International Relief picnic to be held Sunday, August 19, at Sylvan Grove, Aushnet St., to raise funds for the 30,000 striking textile workers, was announced today by Joseph G. Pacheco, who will be director of the athletic events.

Other features of the program will be a motion picture of the Pascale textile strike of two years ago, talks by prominent labor men, and refreshments. The program will start at 10 a. m. and continue until 10 p. m. Arrangements are being made for special trolley service to the picnic grounds.

The picnic is expected to be one of the largest ever held in New Bedford and will be a demonstration of the solidarity of the strikers who have determined to continue the strike until they win.

The Workers International Relief, 49 William St., New Bedford, Mass., is conducting two kitchens, where food is distributed daily to the strikers and their families.

Five hundred loaves of bread, donated by the W. I. R. branch of Springfield, Mass., was brought here yesterday by William Eskowitz, secretary. Eskowitz promised, if possible, to send a truckload of bread every week.

Sections of the city and will be addressed by prominent speakers of the labor movement. Wives of workers have been invited to participate in these demonstrations.

Drug Workers Association. The drug workers' association holds its regular meet at Room 41, Suyvestant Casino, 142 2nd Ave. at 8 p. m. today.

Yorkville I. L. D. The Yorkville English branch of the I. L. D. will hold a meeting Saturday at 347 E. 72nd St. at 7:45 p. m.

John's Restaurant SPECIALTY: ITALIAN DISHES A place with atmosphere where all radicals meet. 302 E. 12th St. NEW YORK

Rational Vegetarian Restaurant 190 SECOND AVE. Bet. 13th and 14th Sts. Strictly Vegetarian Food.

WE ALL MEET at the NEW WAY CAFETERIA 101 WEST 27th STREET NEW YORK

Health Food Vegetarian Restaurant 1600 MADISON AVE. PHONE: UNIVERSITY 5555

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at Messinger's Vegetarian and Dairy Restaurant 1703 Southern Blvd., Bronx, N. Y. Right Off 174th St. Subway Station

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATION Co-operative Workers Camp Nitgedaiget Beacon, N. Y.—Tel: Beacon 731

MASS plays, mass singing, sports, such as baseball, soccer, football, tennis, etc. Social dancing, campfires, amateur nights, lectures, camp magazine and other recreations during the entire summer season.

A kindergarten with competent counselors for children whose parents stay in camp. You can't drag any bundles—You can get everything at moderate prices at the camp store

REGISTER NOW for the New Spacious and Airy Bungalows At: OFFICE: 69 Fifth Ave. PHONE: AIG. 6900 2700 Bronx Park, East (Co-operative Workers Colony)

Rates: \$17.00 Per Week TRAINS LEAVE GRAND CENTRAL EVERY HOUR. BOATS TO NEWBURGH—\$1.50 ROUND TRIP

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS HAIL DRAFT PROGRAM

World Communist Meet Lauds Document

Continued from Page One orate their own national programs on the basis of the international program.

Kolarov, of Bulgaria, declared that his delegation is in general agreed on the draft, but does not agree with Bukharin's statement to the program commission that Bulgaria is a country where a bourgeois democratic revolution is to be expected before a proletarian revolution. The Bulgarian peasants could be organized not only for an agrarian revolution, but also for the fight against capitalism and for socialism.

Duncker, of Germany, then withdrew his objections to the form of the draft, but suggested that it be entitled "Program Manifesto." A short declaration of principles should be extracted, he said, and pasted inside Party membership book. The Congress should adopt the draft.

Mikolos, of the Soviet Ukraine, declared that the draft failed to mention the Leninist definition of the dictatorship of the proletariat as a class alliance of the proletariat with the non-proletarian toilers for the overthrow of capitalism, the destruction of capitalist attempts at restoration and the establishment of socialism.

India Hails Draft. Narayan, of India, then declared that the Indian delegation welcomed the draft. Its chief advantage, he asserted, was its detailed treatment of the colonial side of the World Revolution. Certain points referring to the colonies, particularly to India, should be more clearly formulated, however. Regarding the possibility of a temporary co-operation between the Communists and the native bourgeoisie, the Communists must never forget that the native bourgeoisie is incapable of an honest fight against British imperialism. The Indian Communist Party must utilize the differences between the native and the British bourgeoisies, but must never forget that the differences represent no more than a family quarrel between two bourgeoisies.

Co-operative Workers Patronize I. SCOLNICK TAILOR Fancy Cleaner and Dyers 707 Allen Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

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RUTH HITS HOMER BUT YANKS LOSE TO CHICAGO

The Philadelphia Athletics lost another chance to gain on the New York Yankees, the two American League leaders losing for the second straight time.

Babe Ruth hit home run No. 45, but the Yankees went down before the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 4. Jack Quinn held the Tigers scoreless for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth and ninth, Detroit beating Philadelphia, 6 to 3.

The White Sox pounded George Pippas, who was trying for his twentieth victory of the season, out of the box in the third inning. Pippas and Crouse, the White Sox battery, hit home runs and Joe Dugan got a lucky homer in the ninth when Mostil lost the Yankees' fly in the sun in addition to Ruth's homer.

The Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 0, Shaute, allowing eight hits.

Garland Braxton outpitched Sam Gray, the Washington Senators defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3. Schulte, Browns' outfielder, made two doubles and two singles.

The St. Louis Cardinals gained a game on the New York Giants in the National League pennant race Wednesday, increasing their lead to three and one half games.

Joe Williams Sherdell held the Boston Braves to seven hits, the Cards winning, 7 to 0. Jim Bottomley hit his twenty-sixth homer with two mates on base. A three run rally in the ninth inning brought the Chicago Cubs from behind to defeat the Giants, 6 to 5.

After the Cubs had tied the score 5-5 in the seventh the Giants took a 6 to 5 lead in the first of the ninth. Genewich, however, weakened in the Cubs' half and Faulkner, who relieved him, was unable to halt the Chicago rally. Norman McMillan, Cubs' third baseman, starred at bat, driving in three runs with a home run and two singles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago 8, New York 4 Cleveland 7, Boston 0 Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3 Washington 4, St. Louis 3

National League Chicago 6, New York 5 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5 Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 7, Boston 3

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CARPENTERS' UNION LOCAL 2090 Meets every Thursday, 8 P. M., at Labor Temple, 245 East 84th St. Office and headquarters are in the Labor Temple.

Hotel & Restaurant Workers Branch of THE AMALGAMATED FOOD WORKERS 123 W. 31st St. Phone Circle 7336 Business Meeting Held On the First Monday of the Month One Industry—One Union. Join and Fight the Common Enemy Office Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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For Registration Apply to Main Office 1800 17th Ave., Cor. 118th St. Phone: Monument 0111 Monument 0527

Directions: By train from 110th St. and 7th Ave. Take train from Grand Central or 125th St. to Wadswold and from there our machines to camp. When you come to Wadswold, call Wadswold 10912.

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WATSON ACT IS USED TO FIGHT RAIL WORKERS

Union Misleaders in Betrayal

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—A statement issued today by the conference committee of railroad managers attacking the taking of the strike vote by the Brotherhoods of Railway Trainmen and Conductors has unexpectedly revealed the bosses' purposes behind the Watson-Parker as an instrument put over to prevent all strike activity of the railroad workers.

Although the union officials have done all in their power to ditch action on the part of the workers and have "arbitrated" the issue four times, the railroad magnates now attack the unions for their "refusal to arbitrate." The move is seen here as a preliminary to a country-wide attack on the railroad workers' standards, an extension of the most intensive speed-up now in force on the railroads.

Discredits Law. The strike vote, the managers declare, is "imperiling the usefulness of the Watson-Parker Railway Labor Act," thereby revealing what they expected the act to accomplish. After the passage of the law the "New York Times" declared editorially that "a strike on the railroads is now inconceivable."

Every new reader of THE DAILY WORKER is a potential soldier in the coming battles of the workers.

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FLORIDA FACES FLOOD; Gale Sweeps Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—A series of floods in the Lake Okeechobee region of Florida, in the wake of a fierce hurricane today threatened great havoc. A series of gales which have beat against the coast line of the peninsula was causing great damage throughout Georgia.

A wide shallow inland sea has formed in the Okeechobee region, inundating all territory between Okeechobee City and Basseger.

One Big Day of Sports, Amusements and Fun Daily Worker International Costume Carnival Sunday, Aug. 19 Pleasant Bay Park

Admission, 35c Tickets on Sale at Daily Worker 26-28 Union Sq. New York City.

DIRECTIONS—E. 180th St. Subway to 177th St. then take Unionport car to end of line—Free buses to park.

Put the Party on the Ballot All Party members and all sympathizers are asked to report for duty to collect signatures to put the Party on the ballot at the following headquarters which are open every evening:

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Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Workers (Communist) Party

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VOTE COMMUNIST!

For President
WILLIAM Z. FOSTERFor Vice-President
BENJAMIN GITLOW

WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

For the Party of the Class Struggle!
For the Workers! Against the Capitalists!

The "Happy Warrior" Smells Powder

The first big blast touched off in the election campaign exploded last Tuesday, when the announcement was made at Smith campaign headquarters that the big powder and politics magnate, Pierre Du Pont, had cashed \$50,000 in Al's treasure chest. The news rocked Wall Street. Indeed not since the Du Pont powder wagon exploded in front of Morgan's headquarters in 1921 was there so much excitement in the lair of the financial pirates of the United States.

Fears were expressed that the "Happy Warrior," hitherto a stranger to the smells of the battlefield would not stand up under his first whiff of powder. But according to reports from the war correspondents stationed in the bomb-proof dug-outs of the General Motors Building, Al came up smiling after the smoke cleared away. His brown derby was a little too far down over his left ear, it is true, but his cigar was smoking as usual.

It is just like a dynamite king to blast a pioneer path thru the slush fund wilderness, where other feared to tread since boodle in politics became anathema to the reformers who did not get their share of the swag. Du Pont hurled his bomb at those anti-corruptionists with the sang froid of a white-collar slave spending a dime for a bus ride for his sweetheart.

Fifty thousand dollars!

It's a lot of money. But we are informed that a profit of several millions of dollars is collected yearly by the Du Ponts from their powder and poison gas factories. Several thousand workers toil daily at risk of life and limb to produce those profits for the Du Ponts, some of whom are replenishing the election arsenal of the G. O. P. and others that of the democratic party.

Fifty thousand dollars may look like a high premium to pay for an imperialist insurance policy, but a couple of colonial wars would bring that sum back and more besides. War and imperialism are like Siamese twins. The Du Ponts are not manufacturing powder only for Fourth of July demonstrations. They are not giving their money away to Al Smith because he is a conscientious objector against war. They are giving it away because it will insure a dry spot for Du Pont powder, no matter which of the two imperialist candidates wins in the elections.

The detonation from the Du Pont blast was heard in Nicaragua, and served notice on General Sandino that the election of Al Smith, the democrat, whose platform platonically murmurs against the occupation of Nicaragua, means a continuance of the republican administration's policy in his country. The Du Pont donation is a symbol of imperialism.

The class-conscious workers of the United States have plenty of food for thought in the powder magnate's contribution to the democratic campaign fund. What are they going to do about it? This is what they should do:

They should become increasingly active in their support of the Workers (Communist) Party ticket. They should rally around the Communist program in this election campaign, the only program that purposes to organize the workers for the struggle against Wall Street, against the imperialist war mongers who batter on the oppressed masses at home and on the colonial and semi-colonial peoples. They should contribute to the \$100,000 Communist Campaign Fund, which is being raised with the object of carrying the message of the

class struggle to the workers and exploited farmers thruout the United States—the men who will be called on to hurl the Du Pont explosives at the workers and farmers of other countries, in the next imperialist war, and who will be the targets for the high explosives of the Du Ponts of other imperialist governments.

The workers and poor farmers of the United States should work and vote for the Communist ticket, join the Workers (Communist) Party, and mobilize for the fight that will end imperialism, war, unemployment, and poverty forever.

This must be the answer of the American working masses to Pierre Du Pont's \$50,000 contribution to the election slush fund of Al Smith.

Two Professors on Imperialism.

"The most significant point with regard to Nicaragua," said Professor J. I. Cox of Northwestern University, "has been the furor of criticism, some well-justified and some not, which has been aroused." (Our emphasis.)

This is an example of the method by which a "liberal" professor can help United States imperialism. All the rest of the sentence means nothing beside these three words: "and some not." The dear professor appears to be criticizing the invasion of Nicaragua, some of the criticism of which is "well-justified," thus establishing himself as an opponent of imperialism, only to get in the idea that some of the criticism is not justified. This is the kind of "enemies" that imperialism thrives upon. If the attacks on United States imperialism in Nicaragua are not all justified, then the marines ought to remain there and conquer Nicaragua for Wall Street, of course with "some" reform in their methods of conquest. Perhaps the marines should brush their teeth and chew less tobacco while murdering Nicaraguans, or perhaps be less rough with women and children, or perhaps the professor means they should not drop their guns when the Sandinistas chase them. But since not "all" of the criticism of their bloody work there is justified, of course the real political content of the "liberal" professor's remark is that they ought to stay there and conquer Nicaragua for Wall Street.

Another professor at work with his jaw, Professor David Y. Thomas, head of the department of history and political science of the University of Arkansas, in explaining that the United States has threatened war against Mexico in the interest of oil speculators against whom criminal actions had been brought in the United States, said:

"The gods on Olympus must laugh every time they think about how our state department is defending those men whom the department of justice moved heaven and earth to put behind prison bars."

Same thing again! Same trick professorial speech! This dear man appears to be attacking the action of the state department in making war on Mexico, but the thing he really slips over is the idea that "the department of justice moved heaven and earth to put" (the Teapot Dome and other oil criminals) "behind prison bars." Did it, now, really? Is there any such fool as does not know that the department of justice in the most methodical and efficient way assured the escape of the oil criminals? The professor is giving Harding's and Coolidge's accomplices in the Teapot Dome steal a little clean bill of health while chiding them harshly about some other assistance they gave to the same thieves.

Such are professors!

CAMPAIGN CORNER

The Ohio comrades have already collected 12,000 of the 20,000 signatures required to place the Party ticket on the official ballot. The campaign manager for Ohio writes that a big drive is now on to collect the balance of the signatures. August 26th has been set as a tentative date for a Tag Day in Cleveland, and on September 2nd a banquet is being arranged to celebrate the placing of the Party ticket on the ballot.

Comrade Charles Mitchell, organizer for District 15, reports that the Party units are arranging "Signature Sundays," when all the members must report to headquarters

and report back how many names they collected. He is confident that the Party ticket, national and local, will be on the ballot this year.

Comrade Sorenson wires from Seattle, Washington, for five hundred National Platforms. This 64-page booklet, which sells for ten cents, is a best seller among Party publications.

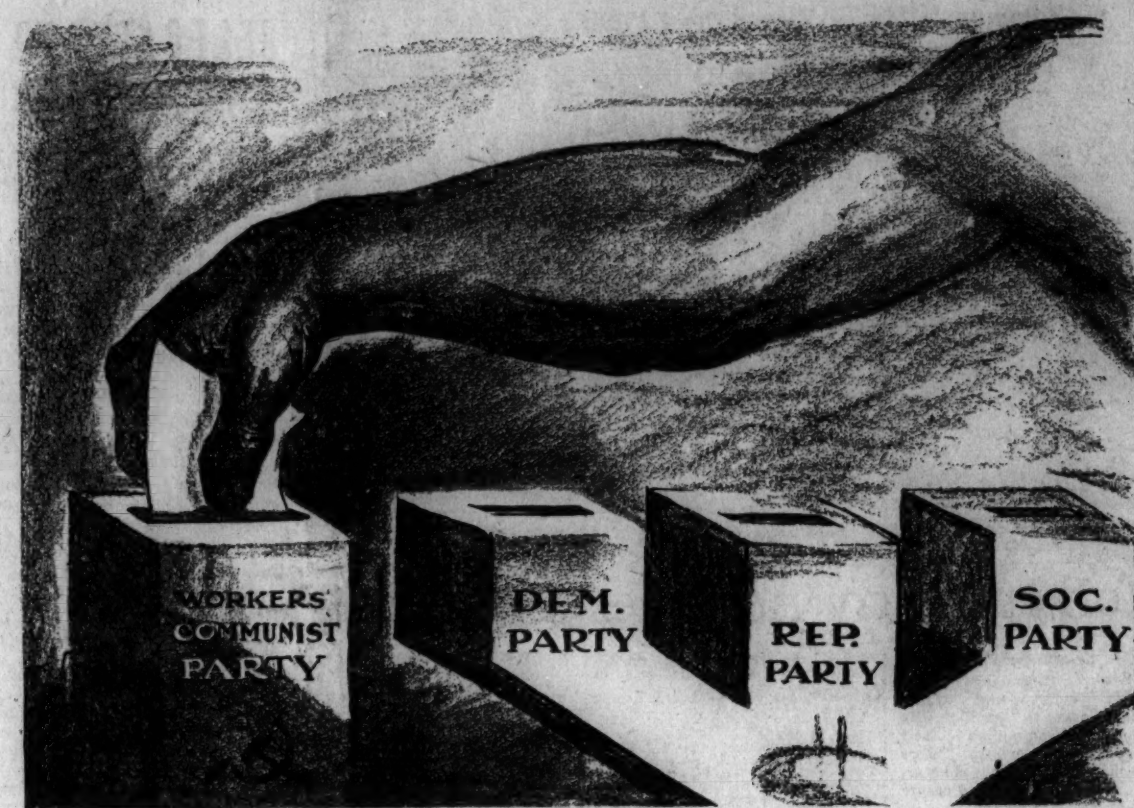
From Baltimore, where Herr Mencken plays the baboonerie and the babbler, hurls his contempt at the working class, and jabs the bourgeoisie playfully in the ribs, comes the news that mass meetings with Foster and Nearing as the

speakers are being arranged in that city. The main difficulty, Comrade Berger reports, is to find a suitable hall to hold the crowds that are expected to attend the Foster and Nearing meetings.

The campaign is gathering speed in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. Open-air meetings will be organized next month, and the comrades are arranging a picnic with Benjamin Gitlow as the principal speaker.

Walter Paananen, West Concord, New Hampshire, sends in \$7, for one hundred copies of the "Platform of the Class Struggle."

VOTE COMMUNIST



Nitgedaiget: A Cooperative Rest Home

By HARRY BENDER

Scene 1: Wall Street, 12.30 p. m., July 3, 1928. A crowd of workers—mostly white-collar slaves—fills the street. A man rises on top of an automobile. "Comrades and fellow-workers," he begins. But before he can say much more, he is pulled down by a squad of police, kicked, manhandled and hustled off to jail. Some of the clerks in the crowd jeer and hiss the speaker. And in the background, all over the broad United States, 110,000,000 people prepare to celebrate the birth of liberty in these same broad states. The man who had tried to make a speech in Wall Street also celebrates the birth of liberty—in jail.

Scene 2: The casino of Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N. Y., 10.45 a. m., Sunday, Aug. 12, 1928. The casino is filled with workers of various trades. A man enters thru the doorway. Everyone rises spontaneously. Out of several hundred throats bursts in vigorous rhythm the song of freedom, the rallying cry of the workers of the world—the International. The man mounts the stage to loud cheers. "Comrades and fellow-workers," he begins. It is the same man who only a little over a month before had tried to make a speech in Wall Street. But the speech he is making now is different, and his audience, the part of the same class, is different too.

The speech which Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and Workers (Communist) Party candidate for United States senator, made at Camp Nitgedaiget last Sunday was fully as serious and important as the speech which he had unsuccessfully tried to make in Wall Street. Above the entrance of the Nitgedaiget dining-hall hung a huge sign: WELCOME ROBERT MINOR. Here in the casino the workers shouted welcome. But Minor had not come here for tributes and cheers and graceful phrases. He had come with a message for the workers: at this workers' camp, a message that was a call to duty to one's class.

Minor told an old and ever-new story, the story of the financial struggle of the Daily Worker. It was a story which most of those present had probably heard before. Why bring this melancholy tale to people who are trying to forget their cares for a couple of weeks? This is Camp Nitgedaiget and Nitgedaiget means Don't You Worry. But the existence of the Daily Worker is not the concern of a single individual, but of an entire class. And this concern cannot be postponed for more convenient times. Bills are unpaid, the members of the staff have received no wages or only a small part of their wages for weeks in succession—the Daily Worker is fighting for its life. Workers, these are your bills that are unpaid, your comrades that are suffering because they have no money to buy the bare necessities, and it is your Daily Worker that is fighting for its life!

What will be your answer? And the workers gave their answer in unmistakable terms. Two hundred and seventeen dollars was immediately raised in response to the appeals of Minor and A. Ravitch, business manager of the Daily Worker. Two hundred and seventeen dollars was the answer of Nitgedaiget on Sunday morning.

But this was not all of the answer of Nitgedaiget. In fact, only the beginning. Minor's appeal for funds inaugurated Daily Worker Week at the camp during which every worker, both vacationists and camp employees, are expected to do their part towards keeping their

White Collar Slaves in Wall St.; Pup Tents on the Hudson; the "Daily" in Need

class paper alive. There are 60 employees at the camp, all of them unionized, all of them working an eight-hour day and a six-day week. The Workers (Communist) Party members among them have voted to contribute an entire week's wages to the Daily Worker. And the non-Party employees will certainly not lag behind.

The Nitgedaiget Unit of the Workers (Communist) Party has taken charge of Daily Worker Week and has outlined a program of activity. Various games have been arranged and other play devices are being used to raise funds. Tomorrow will be Prohibition Day: certain activities and luxuries will be prohibited to the campers, and all those indulging will have to pay a tax to the Daily Worker. Judges have been elected from whose decisions there can be no appeal. Saturday will be literature day at the camp and a literature bazaar will be held under the direction of M. Ballin, agitprop director of the Nitgedaiget Unit.

And the Nitgedaiget dining-room is resplendent with signs. "This is Daily Worker Week, Camp Nitgedaiget Must Go Over the Top." "Show Your Loyalty to the Soviet Union, Support the Daily Worker."

AID FOR CHINESE WORKERS URGED

MOSCOW (By Mail).—The agitation and propaganda department of the Red International of Labor Unions sent out today to all sections and adherents of the organization the following letter:

Dear Comrades:—In accordance with the decision of the Congress of the RILU, an international fortnight of help for the Chinese labor movement is to be held.

Fight Terror. This fortnight of help is to be a worthy reply of the international proletariat to the unrestrained white terror which continues to rage over the territory of China, to the interventionist carousals of all the imperialist powers and especially of Japan; to the unintermittent bloody repressions against the militant labor movement and the Chinese revolution in general. The RILU and all its affiliated organizations must respond to the appeal for help made by our Chinese brothers by organizing a broad mass campaign of help for the Chinese proletariat. This campaign should consist of acquainting the wide masses of the toilers with the Chinese events, of organizing moral and material help for the Chinese workers, especially by money collections, for the labor movement in China.

In its telegram of June 15 last, the executive bureau of the RILU called upon all its affiliated organizations to commence energetic preparations for this campaign immediately. How are these preparations to be carried out?

In the first place a commission for the preparation and the execution of the fortnight should be immediately organized, to which should be attracted for joint work representatives of the following organizations: The Party, the I. C. W. P. A., International Workers' Aid, the Youth League, the Anti-Imperialist League, the "Hands Off China" Society, the peasant organizations,

and other slogans are keeping the vacationers from forgetting that this is Daily Worker Week and that they have a duty to perform.

Thus Camp Nitgedaiget plays its part in the struggles of the American workers. It is only on rare occasions such as the present that public collections are made. But thru other devices funds are constantly being raised for working class causes. And during the present summer the camp has contributed hundreds of dollars to miners' relief and the Joint Defense.

Which is as it should be. There is no forgetting here where the workers rule, where we can sense that power that some day shall be ours. No exploiters, no bosses, no police doing the dirty work of their masters. In this workers' republic, where the camp manager, B. Cohen, is chief commissar, the strength of our class is everywhere palpable, giving strength to the great struggle that goes on around it on picket lines, in trade unions, in the political field.

Founded five years ago with a few pup-tents where workers came to spend their week-ends, Nitgedaiget has grown swiftly and can now

etc. The wider the participation in the campaign of the most varied strata of the toilers, the greater will be the response to it and the more successful it will be. It is also necessary to draw into the campaign the most prominent representatives of science, literature, art, etc.

Of what should the preparations for the carrying out of this campaign, both along the trade union line and the line of other organizations with which the work is to be jointly carried out, consist? They should approximately consist of the following:

(a) Issue of appeals and their publication in the press.

(b) Issue of special editions of considerable space to be devoted to the organs of the workers' press to questions of the position of the Chinese revolution and labor movement, the policy of the imperialists, the Japanese intervention, white terror, the strike movement, activities of the trade unions, position of the peasant organizations, etc.

(c) Assigning special sums in aid of the Chinese labor movement.

(d) Organizing mass money collections in aid of the Chinese labor movement amongst the wide strata of the working class and toilers in general, and also in aid of imprisoned Chinese revolutionaries and the families of the victims of white terror.

(e) The organization of exhibitions dedicated to the struggle and position of the Chinese workers.

(f) Conducting a mass campaign of protest against the white terror, executions and arrests of active participants in the labor movement of China.

(g) Organizing mass meetings and talks dedicated to the labor movement and the white terror in China.

(h) By showing appropriate films illustrating the revolutionary struggle of the toilers of China and the situation in China.

By Fred Ellis

Told You So

HERBERT HOOVER has accepted the G. O. P. nomination for the presidency and the country can breathe easier. It would be a terrible situation if he had turned it down and put the public thru the ordeal of enduring another republican convention. Herbert trotted out the old dinner pail which exhaled a delightful odor of garlic and onions in addition to the pork and beans of former G. O. P. presidential campaigns. It is true that Hoover scorned the "full dinner pail" slogan as inadequate. So he threw in the flavoring by suggestion.

HOOVER talked money and no doubt he expects that money will talk back in the elections. Billions for public works are dangled before the eyes of the workingclass voters. The old delusion that a victory for the republican party meant more corn on the workingman's cob and more fat on his ribs is expected to ring the bell again for the G. O. P. And when the worker learned from hungry experience that this was the hook he decided to switch his vote to the democrats only to find that he was only jumping from a cess-pool into a sewer.

HOOVER'S acceptance speech places him definitely with the most consciously reactionary wing of the republican party. He has digested Harding, Jess Smith, A. B. Fall, Harry Daugherty, Gaston B. Means and William Burns, the "prophecy stool-pigeon." Hoover boasts of the successes of the G. O. P. administration since it took over the task of running this country for the capitalists from the monumental hypocrite Woodrow Wilson. The administration has reduced taxes. For whom? What else did the administration accomplish?

PERHAPS the brain of the engineering genius was so busily engaged planning big things that Hoover did not have time to follow the track of Teapot Dome. Let us refresh the good militarist quaker's memory. The Harding administration turned the department of justice into a cut-rate drug store where the best bootleggers were always welcome and where federal protection could be purchased wholesale at a considerable discount. Business was so brisk that Attorney General Daugherty who was up to his neck in strikebreaking activities could not handle all the graft problems that came to him for solution. So he installed an assistant in the department of justice as head of the Bureau of Graft, Concessions and Protection.

UNFORTUNATELY Smith, was not seasoned enough for the job. He had many years experience as a free lance swindler and the poor fellow blew his brains out when he tried to handle the graft problems sold out to the highest bidder and that this was going to fad. Jess would not object to peddling the navy or the oil reserves, but when it was rumored that Daugherty was about to ask for bids on the white house and treasury building, Smith got scared and jumped himself. At least the papers heard it that he did, but there are others who claim that the dirty work was taken off his hands.

PRESIDENT Harding died after eating a mess of crabs and Calvin Coolidge, the strikebreaker from Vermont, took his seat. Warren G. was a good old skate, shot crabs, played poker and frequently wrapped himself around a potent beverage—alcohol. Calvin Coolidge shined his crones. Harry Daugherty, B. Fall, Denby and the rest of them, sold short crabs, played poker and imbibed spiritual cheer. What if it got away with a few state-fills of gasoline or shook the bootleggers down for a couple of million? The "patriots" got the gasoline and the bootleggers violated the law anyhow. A pox on them!

TEAPOT DOME squirted all over the white house. Things looked so ominous that optimistic radicals smelled a revolution thru the stench. Calvin Coolidge shined in the recesses of the white house and his lips were as tight as the fists of a dead miser. The looters of the naval oil reserves and other graft mongers were forced out of the cabinet, but to this date only one scapegoat—a fellow to sold the crutches that were intended for crippled war-veterans—was sent to the penitentiary. The others went scott free with their graft. And neither Hoover nor Coolidge nor any other member of the cabinet raised a voice against the thieves.

THESE are accomplishments that Hoover conveniently ignores when paying his tribute to the most corrupt administration in the history of American politics. He hails Coolidge as a "great president," a canny small-bore politician, who might qualify for a position as assistant editor of the Ladies' Home Journal but outside the United States, there is no other country in the world—not even Albania—where he could rise to position in public life equal in prestige to that of village pope in Bulgaria.

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